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ELKS HOLD INSPIRING FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE

Rev. Martin Pays Fine Tribute to Lodge and Delivers Address

A very impressive observance of Flag Day under the auspices of the St. Johnsbury lodge, No. 1343, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, took place Sunday night in the Globe theatre before a large audience. Owing to the non-arrival of E. Thomas Leitch of Troy, N. Y., who was secured as the special speaker, Rev. George A. Martin, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, was secured as speaker. He paid a fine tribute to the Elks for their noted benevolences and their efforts to promote patriotism.

O. Roy Calderwood, past exalted ruler, presided and the work of the lodge was especially beautiful and inspiring.

The program opened with an orchestral selection by Mrs. Wilkie's orchestra followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience. Mr. Calderwood called upon the various officers to explain the object and significance of the Flag Day observance and this was done in an impressive way.

A violin solo by Miss Marjorie French, accompanied by Miss Lola French, was greatly enjoyed. "The History of Our Flag" was given by Atty. J. J. Longmire.

"Liberty Bell" was a stirring demonstration led by Robert Nichols and participated in by the officers of the lodge. A magnificent bell of red, white and blue was unveiled on the stage as the Elks' impressive ceremonial to the departed brother, eleven strokes of the bell was given.

After an orchestral selection Atty. J. J. Longmire gave in his usual excellent way the "Elks Tribute to the Flag."

There was another enjoyable selection by Miss Marjorie French, followed by the address of Dr. Martin. After expressing regret for himself and the audience on the failure of Judge Larkin to be present, Dr. Martin said: "This organization, which has grown so phenomenally in numbers and influence, giving millions of dollars for all kinds of war needs, including the naming of the Salvation Army abroad and at home, and the establishment of three large hospitals where wounded and disabled soldiers without distinction of race, color or creed, may be nursed back to health and taught skilled trades, and joining in an earnest endeavor to promote patriotism by the observance of Flag Day, needs no feeble word of mine to add to the worth of this hour."

On the theme "What has made America Great," he said:

"Liberty, education and religion have been our guiding stars. Rooting in the teachings of John Calvin, the modern idea of liberty grew to fruition in the Puritan movement of England which culminated in the rise of Oliver Cromwell and in America in the settlement of New England by the Puritans. Lovers of liberty are always pioneers. They blaze trails."

"Liberty creates personal initiative, and an atmosphere in which men and women think their greatest and noblest thoughts. Out of the seed corn which the Puritans brought to these shores came the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The propaganda now being carried on by men and women who are 90 per cent foreign in their blood, anti-American in their ideas of government, and anti-Christian in their ideals of society, if successful, will not only disrupt the great transportation systems of commerce, paralyze industry but seek to accomplish what Danton and Robespierre did in the French Revolution and Lenin and Trotsky are doing in Russia."

"Liberty is linked with education. Apart from education no nation has long survived. The founders of America insisted on education because they saw that without it their descendants could never solve the problems of a free government. Ignorance is weakness. Knowledge is power. We must educate or perish."

"Liberty and education is root in religion. The religious motive was the dominant motive in the settlement of America. The people who settled here were religious. The Puritan of New England, the Dutch of New York, the Quakers of Pennsylvania, the Catholics of Baltimore, the Huguenots of Carolina, were religious. They believed in God, revered His name, read His word, and worshipped Him. Religion is the cement that holds homes together, gives virtues, eradicates vices, lifts standards of life and living, creates convictions and puts conscience into work and builds character. These are the things that have given us a soul. To preserve them invites perpetuity, to destroy them involves destruction."

The audience greatly enjoyed the inspiring address of Dr. Martin. The audience sang America as the closing feature of the very enjoyable program.

There were many out of town delegations of Elks at the services and they visited the Elks Home during the afternoon and evening.

MISS MARSHALL WRITES OF OVERSEAS TRIP

Finds Constantinople Very Interesting—Wrote She Was Safe in Tiflis

Mrs. I. G. Marshall has received an interesting letter from her daughter, Miss Maude Marshall, written at Tiflis under date of April 12. She had a most disagreeable trip across the Atlantic and the first object of interest was the city of Lisbon she writes: "The harbor is lovely there, and the town looked awfully attractive. We wanted to go ashore, but were not allowed to as we only stayed one day. All day long there were dozens of boats full of natives around our boat, selling wine and fruit, and they did a good business for the food has been so 'punk' we were glad to get anything. We left there late in the afternoon; went through the strait the next day—the strait is so narrow that we could see the African coast on one side and the Spanish on the other. About sunset we passed Gibraltar. The next day we ran into another storm, and again I took to my bunk and stayed there until we reached Piraeus, which is the port for Athens. Everyone went ashore there, of course, to see the Acropolis and the Stadium. In the afternoon we went by motor to Eleusis over the same road which the triumphal Greek armies used to take. Athens is really quite a modern city—nicely paved streets and very clean. We were in Piraeus two days, so the second day we came ashore again and lunched around the market and had lunch in a funny little Greek restaurant. Left that afternoon and the next day we came through the Dardanelles, past Gallipoli, and into the Bosphorus. Dropped anchor late that afternoon, just three weeks from the day we left New York. We didn't go ashore until the next morning, however. Nine of us were taken to the Y. W. C. A. and the rest were scattered around in different places. It was very hard to get any accommodations, for the city is filled with refugees."

"Constantinople is certainly fascinating, though it isn't altogether attractive. It impresses you as being very old, very wise, very wicked and very mysterious. You see there every nationality under the sun, I believe. We were there four days, and it is a pity we didn't see it at its best. The streets were just slimy with mud. We went one day to see St. Sophia, of course. Another day we rode out to the Bosphorus. The ride along the Bosphorus is beautiful, and the view from the College, which is on quite a hill, was gorgeous. Then another day we went to see the Sultan go to church. One of the girls knew the American consul, Mr. Ravadad, and he sent a Turkish guide with us. It was mighty interesting."

"We went to the palace and were ushered into a room where there were about 25 other people. They served us with coffee and cigarettes (we drank the coffee and took the cigarettes for souvenirs). Then after a while we went out on a terrace where we could see the whole show. There were hundreds of soldiers lined up, some mounted, and all in splendid uniforms. The Grand Vizier was superintending the thing, and he rode up and down on a magnificent horse. He wore a gorgeous uniform—pale gray with gold—and he certainly did like exhibiting himself. Then the band began to play, and the Sultan came out in the royal carriage, surrounded by his body guard on foot. The church was just across the street, and he could just see it as he walked, but I suppose he was afraid of getting some dirt on his royal feet. We weren't allowed to go into the mosque itself, but we did go into a small room at the side where we could see the service from sort of a box at the side. Then we got some tea and more cigarettes, and that was all. While we were in this last place, we saw some Turks with what looked an American newspaper and they were laughing their heads off about something they saw in it. One of the girls edged around until she could see what it was, and here it was a full page ad for the Near East Relief with these headlines, 'Roll Back the Shadow of Death from Armenia.' They thought it was a huge joke, and I suppose they think we Near Easterners are awfully funny, too. (Some of us are)."

"After my two attacks of seasickness, I was rather leery about the trip across the Black Sea, which has a bad reputation, but it behaved very prettily for us so I wasn't sick again. This time we had a good boat and good food, so we really enjoyed it. Stopped at several little ports along the way, and went ashore at two or three, but they were all alike—awfully dirty and the people filthy and miserable looking. When we got to Batoum, however, we found that quite different—clean streets, public gardens, good-looking people, etc. We stayed there only a few hours and we left in the evening for Tiflis. We came on a British military train, with sleeping compartments and a dining car."

"We got our assignments the first day we arrived, and I was a little disappointed."

(Continued on page three)

Nation Wide Drive to Get Books for Everybody

The American Library Association has issued an appeal for \$2,000,000 to supply everybody with books before June 30 and Vermont's quota is \$18,000. You can help better education by contributing to this worthy cause and there are eight good reasons for helping.

To help existing library agencies to reach more of the 60,000,000 Americans now without books; to better citizenship; to supply American merchant marine in vessels, light-houses and light-ships; to procure more books for the blind in the new standard type; to continue the supply of books to ex-service men in towns without libraries; to maintain European headquarters in Paris for international exchange of library information; to increase recognition of value of live libraries.

ROSE VERMETTE

CLIMBS 200 FOOT STEEPLE

Miss Rose Vermette, the 17-year-old daughter of Fred Vermette, St. Johnsbury's well-known steeple jack, has the reputation of having climbed to the top of the 198 foot steeple of the Notre Dame des Victoires church and looked down upon all the rest of the town from that dizzy height.

Miss Vermette did not advertise the trip in advance, but about 9 o'clock in the morning went into the church with the intention of finally landing on the steeple where her father is laying the foundation for the cross that was recently blown down. Before reaching the spot open doors where she started up the steeples he had to climb four ladders inside the church. One of these is a 40 foot iron ladder and the others are wooden ladders. Above the bell tower the brave young lady climbed outside the building and seating herself in the rope chair she pulled the rope hand-over-hand that slowly raised the chair and its occupant to the top.

Miss Vermette said it was great fun and that she wanted to make another trip. "St. Johnsbury looked like a doll's village from the steeple" said Miss Vermette to a representative of the Caledonian-Record, "and I expect to go up again."

Fred Vermette works four hours a day at the top of the steeple as it is so hard to make the trip more than once a day. He is building a foundation for the new cross which will replace the one that was blown down. The first plan to have the new cross of iron has been abandoned as it was found it would weigh at least 500 pounds and be too heavy for its resting place.

Miss Randall Gives

June Festival

Miss Madeline I. Randall of St. Johnsbury had charge of the June Festival given on the grounds of the Johnson State Normal school. The affair was a great success and reflected much credit upon the director.

The program included a large variety of interpretative dances including the following: Processional, led by Mercury and the Torch Bearer, followed by Apollo in his golden chariot, drawn by the Four Seasons, and attended by the Twelve Months; dance of the Twelve Months; December: A Dance of the Snowflakes; January: The Death of the Old Year and the Coming of the New; February: A Minuet; March: The March Wind; April: A Spring Dance; Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Grow; May: A May-pole Dance; June: A Garland Dance; July: A March with Drums and two singing games, "Here Comes a Soldier Marching" and "The Luck of His Castle"; August: A Folk Dance; Royal Flax; September: The Vintage Dance; October: The Dance of the Hollow'en Spooks; November: The Indian Peace Pipe Dance.

Tell "Why We Never Married" at Round Table

The last meeting of the Round Table of the North Congregational church until September, was a social one held at the home of Mrs. William G. Ricker, Winter street, about 10 members being present.

A short farce entitled, "Why We Never Married," was the cause of much merriment. The following took part: Miss Grace Rouse, Mrs. Raymond A. Ford, Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Mrs. B. A. Palmer, Miss Jennie McDonald, Mrs. E. F. Tinker, Mrs. W. A. Ide, Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Clyde Fuller, Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Burke, Mrs. Oscar Beck, Mrs. Leon Baxter and Mrs. Clark Amey.

Miss Margaret Brooks gave two piano selections with her usual skill. Mrs. John Puffer read "Stealing Cleopatra's Stuff" in a very entertaining manner. Mrs. Jean Goodrich and Miss Maude Brown played duets, proving themselves real artists.

Mrs. Clayton Burrows had charge of the evening's program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. H. E. Moore, Miss Grace Rouse, Mrs. Clayton Burrows and Mrs. R. Skinner.

VAIL SCHOOL AND INSTITUTE GRADUATIONS

Commencement Week Is Great Success and Large Classes Graduate

The final exercises of Commencement Week at the Institute took place in Music Hall, last Friday evening, June 11 at 8 o'clock. As always, the hall was filled to its capacity with the families and friends of the graduates. The decorations of the hall were all in green and white, the colors of the graduating classes, and the Vail school, with garnet and white the Institute colors. Sixty-five were graduated from the different courses of the Institute, and ten from the Agricultural school, and these large classes made a most impressive appearance as they marched in, the girls wearing the pretty white dresses which were the work of their own hands, as is the custom of the school. The program was carried out as given below, the essays by the chosen speakers being excellently delivered, and the three addresses by educational leaders, all of great interest. For the first time in years, the place filled by Hon. Theodore N. Vail, whose pleasure it has been to present the diplomas, was vacant, and this brought a pang of sadness to those present. His place was admirably filled by Mr. Elmer Darling, a great friend and benefactor of the school. The program was as follows:

Invocation—Rev. Charles E. Gould
Address of Welcome—George Varney
Amateur Photography—Florence I. Hatt
Farmers' Organizations—Timothy Daley

Selection by the Girls' Glee Club
Morning Invitation—Vezzie
The Ideal American—Lillian D. Cobb

Power Farming—Burton Deming
Lullaby from Jocelyn—Gould
Girls' Glee Club
An Attempt to Standardize Textiles—Marion Harding

Farm Labor Outlook—George Leonard
Local Pride—Laurence Shorey
Selection by Glee Club, Joys of Spring—Adam Gebel

Address "The Ministry of Education"—Craven Laycock, Dean of the Faculty, Dartmouth College
Address Hon. Milo P. Hillegan, State Commissioner of Education

New Day
Hon. O. H. Benson, Boys' and Girls' Club Leader, Eastern States League

Benediction—Rev. Charles E. Gould
The list of graduates, with class officers, is as follows: Lyndon Institute, President, George Varney, vice-president, Florence I. Hatt, secretary, Marian E. Mackay, treasurer, Theodore G. Varney, Class; Edith E. Holmes, Mildred H. Ball, Lida R. Baker, Belle M. Burbank, Bartley Butterfield, Theda R. Calderwood, Helen Colley, Hazel R. Chaffee, Jack Ronald Cheney, Alfreda M. Coap, Lillian D. Cobb, Doris M. Colby, Alice M. Cook, Beana L. Leelia A. Davis, Edith B. Dewey, Ethel M. Dresser, Theodore G. Varney, Joanna Fay, Florence M. Forbes, Katherine T. Gadapce, Helen I. Ganyaw, Caryl N. George, Evelyn I. Gilson, Lillian D. Gould, Lois E. Hawn, Marion L. Harding, Ruth L. Hatch, Florence I. Hatt, Emma F. Jorgge, Lydia A. Holmes, Alice E. Joyt, Bernice M. Hunter, Frank A. Hutchins, Gordon W. Jay, Ruth F. Jewell, Madeline T. Kennedy, William J. Ladd, Fred W. MacFarland, Marion E. Mackay, Leslie E. Morse, Owen S. Nelson, Marion I. Parker, Neal L. Parker, Aurilla A. Peck, Acker Peck, Robert F. Pierce, Wayland F. Pierce, Christel E. Pownall, Milvina G. Rivers, Laurence F. Shorey, A. Leroy Spooner, Leo F. Stone, Vera M. Thomas, George I. Varney, Josephine A. Waldron, Margaret E. Warden, Charles H. Watson, Susi M. White, Hazel E. Willey, Lawrence J. Wood, Agricultural School, President, Burton M. Deming, vice-president, James H. Adams, secretary, treasurer, George H. Leonard, and other members of the class are: Timothy A. Jaley, Harold E. Diehle, Walter E. Dieckler, Reuben N. Preston, Floyd B. Stevens, Wilmer A. Ware, Marvin S. Weed.

Lieut. Halsey Makes Inspection Here

Lieut. Frank W. Halsey of the 3th Infantry at Camp Devens, Mass., is now on temporary recruiting duty as traveling representative for the 3th Infantry, with headquarters at Burlington. He is a St. Johnsbury boy and was associated here with Gilman brothers for several years, prior to the time he and Max Gilliland went to the A. M. College of Texas to take a four year course. As an honor student he received a provisional appointment in the army, from the college, and later was tendered a commission as captain by officials of the 1st officers' training camp in Texas, which he attended. He has been doing machine gun work mainly. He was appointed assistant divisional instructor in machine gun work for the 16th Division. Recently he was transferred from command of the machine gun company of the 19th Infantry, Douglas, Arizona to the present station.

Junior High Claims Baseball Championship

The Junior High baseball team claim the championship of St. Johnsbury for a boys' amateur team. They defeated the Fairbanks Vocational school nine Tuesday night on the Common by the score of 11 to 2. The Vocational school had previously defeated St. Gabriel school. Previous to this series of games the St. Gabriel school had defeated the Junior High. In view of the last game the Junior High claims the championship of St. Johnsbury.

The feature of Tuesday night's game was a home run by Willey and a two bagger by Pike. The line-up was: Junior High: Willey, Burrows, Cleary, Banahan, Pike, Christie, Barber, Schoppe and LaPointe. Vocational school: Gaffney, Jenks, Bennett, Asselin, Blood, Hall, Frechette, McFarlin and Somers.

WOMAN'S CLUB

TO MAKE ANNUAL CHILD SURVEY

The Visiting Nurse Committee of the Woman's Club are planning to make an enrollment this year of all infants and children under school age in town. The weight and measurements of each child will be recorded on cards furnished by the Children's Bureau at Washington and a copy returned to that Bureau for filing. Each mother will be given a copy for reference, and a register will also be kept for the use of the visiting nurse.

The Superintendents of the Cradle Rolls of the several churches have been asked to cooperate in order to make the enrollment as complete as possible.

The meetings for weighing and measuring the babies will be held on the afternoons of June 22, 23 and 24. Tuesday afternoon has been reserved for the children of the Methodist, Universalist and Baptist churches; Wednesday afternoon for the North and South Congregational and the Episcopal churches; and Thursday afternoon for the Catholic churches. If for any reason a mother cannot come on the afternoon designated for her church she will be welcome either of the other afternoons.

These meetings will be held in the Town Hall. The interior of the hall was newly decorated within the past year and it has been thoroughly "house-cleaned" within the past few weeks.

Last week was devoted to the Academy students, this week the children of the grades will be the special objects of interest and next week comes the turn of the babies and children of pre-school age.

Fined \$25 For Not Having Fishing License

RUTLAND, June 16—A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed on Wilfred Wolfe, a young man of Poulton, Vt., pleading guilty to a charge of fishing without a license. The arrest was made by Deputy Fish and Game Warden Paul G. Ross of Poulton, County Warden H. A. Matison of this city appeared for the prosecution.

Wolfe, who is a moulder and came to Poulton a short time ago from Windsor, where he was employed in a foundry, was a member of a party of fishermen who were angling in Lake St. Catherine. When approached by Deputy Ross, who was patrolling the lake, he claimed he had a license issued in Windsor in his clothes at his boarding house in Poulton. Mr. Ross said he would call the next day and permitted him to continue on his way.

The next day, Saturday, Wolfe admitted that he never took out a license. He was arrested. Wolfe arranged with the court to pay his fine of \$25, the minimum in this offense, and the costs about \$5 more.

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GRADUATION EXERCISES AT TWO SCHOOLS

Four Corners and Pierce's Mills Schools Have Attractive Programs

Graduation exercises at three of the St. Johnsbury grammar schools take place today. Exercises at the Four Corners school were held this forenoon. This afternoon the exercises at Pierce's Mills school took place in the school room. Tonight exercises are held at the East Village school.

While the number of graduates was small the exercises were very interesting and all the school pupils took part.

FOUR CORNERS

At the Four Corners school, closing exercises take place Wednesday morning at 10.30, and an interesting program was given as follows: Music by the school; Star Spangled Banner, sung by the school; vocal duet, Pauline Bedor and Rita Hudson; dialogue, "Goodbye," Bertha Simpson, Rita Hudson, Fred Greig, Pauline Bedor; reading, "Classmates," Birney Simpson; Valedictory Song, school; reading, "Work," Pauline Bedor; reading, "Winning," Fred Greig; dialogue, "Star-spangled Banner," Edith Armstrong, Theodore Hudson; essay, "Land of the Pilgrims," Rita Hudson; poem, Blanche Greig; reading, "Legend of Brezeng," Pauline Bedor; valedictory, Birney Simpson; presentation of certificates of graduation. There is one graduate from the school this year, Birney Simpson.

AT PIERCE'S MILLS

A very attractive program was given at the Pierce's Mills school under the direction of Mrs. Lois Marion Hawkins, the teacher. The graduates were Irene Hall and Alice Boutin. Those perfect in attendance for the term were: Irene Hall, Alice Boutin, Frank Rugg, and Frank Simpson. The program was: "One Fine Time," by the school; recitation, "A Change of Mind," Forrest Hall; play, "A Pan of Fudge," Cast of characters: Bettina Spencer, Alice Boutin; Pauline Newman, her room-mate.

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"SQUIRE" WAS ON DECK TO BOOST COOLIDGE

Alexander Dunnett Seconding Nominat For Mass Governor

Vermont may well feel proud of its accomplishments at the National convention in Chicago placed a Vermont boy, and Johnsbury Academy graduate, in D. Coolidge, in second place the Republican ticket.

The seconding speech in the nomination of Mr. Coolidge was made by "Squire" Alexander Dunnett of Johnsbury, chairman of the Vermont Education. In describing this of the program James Morgan of Boston Globe wrote:

"Oregon aroused real enthusiasm for Coolidge, who is half a dozen chairman of actions are standing in their own seconding the motion. 'So many are talking at once apparently most of them are saying the same thing—nominate Coolidge.' A Vermont boy, the star of his State and shouts words 'cannot be heard. A Nevada boy adds her voice to the chorus. 'The truth is, the one man whom convention most delights to hear there is more spontaneity in present scene than was displayed any Presidential aspirant, or for the nominee for President a minutes ago."

"Alexander Dunnett of St. Johnsbury, the Vermont chairman, shall cap that has grown familiar to the convention, succeeds in securing the nomination of his fellow member by birth, a nomination was originally made by Wallace Clementland, Ore. The vote to ocean all over the Massachusetts delegation on an easy and ungracious victory."

The people in Northeastern Vermont who claim that newspapers don't read, don't realize the emotion that is created when one's name is left out of the rest of an entertainment.



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On the Hill

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